IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The annual review of the Washing on High School Cadet Corps will be hold early next month, it is announced Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools. The tentate date for the event, which will held, as usual, on the Ellipse, has en set for June 7.

Before the review, the cadets will march up Pennsylvania avenue from a street, past the White House and own 17th street to the Ellipse. High army and Navy officials will officiate the event.

mech High School's campaign for calarged facilities at the institution was indorsed by Henry H. Glassie of the Department of Justice, in an address before the students body last wask. "Is it possible," he said, "that, in a school of 1,350 young Americans, there is not a gymnasium, or an asmory, and very few of the modern improvements? To me it seems al-most unbelievable that a school of the reputation and character of Tech should have to deny itself these

Mr. Glassie commended the work of the "greater Tech" committee, and declared that if it was in his power to do so, he would see that Tech obtained the facilities it needs.

Delegates to the Federated Parent-Teacher Association were appointed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of O Street Junior High School at a meeting Tuesday night. Civic committees also were named by President Z. E. Ramsaur. A musical program preceded the business ses,

given to all pupils in grades from the third to the eighth of the colored schools by Miss C. E. Martin, assistant director of penmanship. Modern tendencies toward accuracy and efciency feature this work.

"The Junior High School, An Opportunity," is the subject of a special article written by Miss Lucy D. Slowe, principal of the M Street Juor High School and featured in the May number of the Howard University Record.

A general exhibition of work of MStreet Junior High School students is announced for June 3. This will include work in domestic art, drawing, woodwork, tin-can toys and printing.

Foster were pledged. Miss Audas has a degree from Syracuse University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Foster is a graduate of Milliken University and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pi Beta Phi Frateria. Tech High School Alumni Associa-

Note-Contributions to this column must be in The Star office by noon Thursday to insure their insertion.)

COLLEGES.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The George Washington University Medical School is preparing for the organization next fall of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Medical Training Corps at the institution. Authorization for the formation of the unit has een given by the War Department. Misses Rosemary Arnold, Margaret More than fifty medical students Fravel, Harriett Burgess, Gladys been given by the War Department.

Gowns for

Graduation

already have signified their intention | Phoebus and Mildred Phoebus recent of joining. Service in the unit will be entirely voluntary and members will have the privilege of withdrawing whenever they desire. Even in case of a national emergency, mem-

bers would be under no compulsion to remain in the unit.

Members of the unit merely will be required to take certain stipulated courses in military surgery and hy-giene. There will be no drills and members will not be required to wear uniforms. If students pursue the courses for more than two years, they will receive \$16.50 a month compensation during their third and fourth years at the medical school. Mai Eugene G. Northington, U. S. A. Medical Corps, retired, has been assigned to active duty and designated as professor of military surgery and hygiene at the school. He will have complete charge of the unit.

The university is preparing for the biggest commencement exercises in its history next month. The spring baccalaureate exercises will be held sunday afternoon, June 5, at the Peace cross in the Cathedral Close at Peace cross in the Cathedral Close at Mount St. Alban's. The public has been invited to attend. The commencement exercise will be held Wednesday evening, June 8, at Central High School. The commencement oration will be delivered by Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming. About 300 students will receive degrees, the largest number in the history of the university, which covers a span of a century. Tickets for the exercises may be obtained from Papf. Elmer Louis Kayser, secretary of the university, 2101 G street northwest.

Total enrollment in the university for 1920-1921 is 5,096—more than double that of three years ago, ac-cording to statistics just made pub-lic by William Miller Collier, presi-

Students of Western High School gave their final performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in the auditorium of the school, last night before a large audience. The play was also given Thursday and Briday was also given Thursday and Briday wights. Proceeds of all three shows will be turned over to the athletic will be turned over to the athletic lassociation of the school.

Students of Western High School lic by William Miller Collier, proceeds of the university.

The recorder of the university is being swamped with requests for copies of the souvenir booklet just issued in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the institution. Copies may be obtained at Lisner Hall, 2023 G street northwest. being swamped with requests for the White House. Three Army off-

Horace D. Payne, secretary to Jus-tice Siddons of the District Supreme Court, is a member of Phi Delta Phi

"Extraordinary Legal Remedies" was the subject of an address by Col. Clophane at a recent meeting of Phi Delta Phi. The fraternity recently ini-

Phi Delta Delta held a pledge tea recently at the home of Harriet M. Barbour, 3213 13th street northwest. Misses E. Ruth Audas and Louise T.

Miss Kathryn Ayres of Pi Beta Phi, recently attended a Kappa Al-pha dance in Delaware. Mrs. Anna Robinson Nickerson, grand vice president of Pi Beta Phi, was a recent visitor at the local

chapter house.

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cently entertained at a house party at the Y. W. C. A. lodge, Cherrydale

Dr. Othmar Selmitzky, assistant in school, recently was initiated as a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Dr. Brooks installed the newly elected officers for 1921. Eugene Cole is president and Dr. Noble P. Barnes

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

Rev. Frank W. Collier of the fac ulty of the school of religion, American University, officiated Thursday at the funeral of Dr. E. B. Rosa, chief physicist of the bureau of standards, who was a member of the board of award of the university.

A number of the students of the wilson Club. The officers are: President, William W. Vernon; vice president, William W. Vernon; vice president, dent, Miliam W. Vermon; vice president, Maj. Robert P. Parrott; secretary, Fred P. Myers. The club will work both on a local program, and also in co-ordination with the association of Woodrow Wilson clubs among the other colleges and universities.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Luis Capo Rodriguez, director of the Review of International Law, will lecture to the school of diplomacy. examinations will be held from May 31 to June 4. Commencement exercises will be held June 8.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

The final competitive drill of St. John's College Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be held at 3 o'clock on May 26, on the Ellipse, just south of cers will judge the cadet companies. Capt. A. C. Strecker, professor of military science at the college, who has charge of the cadets, is awarding a silver loving cup to the winning company. St. Mary's Industrial School fifty-two-piece band will furnish the music.

celebrated the fifty-loarth sary of its founding with a banquet. The guests of honor were Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch, wife of the former United States minister to China. Mrs. Wallace gave a brief talk. Others who spoke were Mrs. Robert Duncan, jr., Miss Emma Harper Turner, Miss Martha Waring and Miss Louise Bache. Mrs. Dorothy Smallwood Geare was toastmistress. question will be upheld by J. Henry Coughlin of Iowa and Joseph P. Little of Pennsylvania, with T. Sumpers Hays of Massachusetts as alternate. Those upholding the negative are P. C. Lauinger of Pennsylvania, Wilmer Hunt of Texas and Joseph Grove of Maryland, the alternate.

Joseph A. McGowan '22 of Indiana was elected president of the Philodemic Society at the last meeting of the organization for the year. Other officers elected were John S. McCann, '22, of Maine, vice president; Joseph A. McGowan '22 of Indiana was president; Joseph A. McGowan '22 of Indiana was elected were John S. McCann, '22, of Maine, vice president; Joseph A. McGowan '22 of Indiana was president of the Maryland-New York was president of the

Peek-a-Boo Waists Under Ban for Wear

in Mission Fields

SPRINGFIELD, III. May 21 .-Methodist woman missionaries who go forth to teach the heathen in foreign lands will not wear short skirts or pecka-boo waists, according to a decision of the secretarial confer-ence of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, which closed here yesterday. In a res-olution on women's dress (he conference declared: "We, in conference assembled, request the branch corresponding secretaries to instruct their outgoing missionaries to inoutgoing missionaries to in-clude in their outst only such garments as will not subject them to the charge of immod-esty and as will represent the highest ideals of American wemanhood."

sponding secretary; Frank Sullivan, '22, of Massachusetts, treasurer, and Beorge E. Brennan, '22, of New York,

The Junior Class held its annual banquet at the La Fayette Hotel last international trust, from which the Tuesday, as a final close to the schol-captious heads of the bolshovik govactive class president, presided, and was assisted by the following committee: Frank Sullivan, John O'Neill and James McNally.

During the evening speeches were made by George Brennan, John Mc-Cann and Raymond Savage, all prominent members of the class of '22. A large number of the faculty were present as guests of the class, among them being the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., dean of the department o farts and sciences; and the director of athletics, the Rev. Vincent McDonough, S. J.

Joseph A. McGowan, '22, of Indiana, and John S. McCann, '22, of Maine, were chosen by the Philodemic So-ciety to represent it in the annual They have been prominent in debating circles since entering the college. The other two contestants, according to custom, will be named next fall. This is done so that incoming students may be given a chance to compete.

The Merrick medal was founded by Richard T. Merrick, I.L. D., '73. contest next year for the Merrick medal, the most coveted prize offered by the college to encourage debating.

mish the music.

A course is business-graphs, designed to teach students busines and signed to teach students with displaying the manuel of that incoming students with the division of Paris to which it belongs. A touch of history places the orgin and character of this street the book points out this house or that, this site or that, which possible the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the class would be opened to the public. Seasions will be held every Tuest the fillitop students. The gathering to rhold some special appeal to the Arlington last week, was one of the Seases either general historic interest to rhold some special appeal to the Arlington last week, was one of the Grant the Grant the Grant the Grant the Grant the Cornel of the Hillitop students. The gathering the fillitop students are represented by Messra. Carney of the Collegiate year will be held in Gaston Hall tonight between the members of the Philonomosian Society. The question for debate will be represented by Messra. C University. Wyvell of Cornell, Kane of Dickinson University and Swope of Kentucky University.

Coming to America, he lived in New York and Delaware. Bonaparte gave his house to Gen. Bernadotte, who afterward became Charles XIV of

Rev. Albert Fox, S. J., president of Campion College, Prarie du Chien, Wis., was a recent visitor at the omeers elected were John S. Mc-Cann, '22, of Maine, vice president; Joseph A. McDonough, '22, of New Wis., was a recent visitor at the York, recording secretary; John C. O'Neill, jr., '22, of Mississippi, corre-by his former students.

Reviews of New Books

RUSSIA IN THE SHADOWS. By H.

C. Wells, author of "The Outline of History," etc. New York: George H. Doran Company.

ELP from the outside—help immediate, substantial, intel
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immediate, with the control of the cont Wells, all that stands beThe story, developed with intellectual sincerity and skill, is a record of tween Russia and a speedy lapse to-ward barbarism. This ultimate bar-barism weighted with the vast bulk barism, weighted with the vast bulk grows out of the simple everyday-ness of a New England setting. While of ignorant and hopeless Russian ness of a New England Setting. White one enjoys this story, as such, tallying it with much that belongs to the stock of common human experience, he does not forget to respect the mind of this writer and the careful workpeasantry, will front upon the east, casting back to the Tartar and Mongol type of its ancient origins, and constituting, as in ages past, an acmanship that invariably stamps her literary inventions and records. tive agency against the civilization of the west. The source of this succor, JACKIE. By the Countess Barcynska so imperatively demanded, is the countries of the west. The channel of relief is, of necessity, the bolshe vik government, since in Russia there

author of "Rose o' the Sea." etc. Frontispiece by Roy Hammell. Bos-ton: Houghton Mifflin Company. Jackie was an adorable little girl, and then a delightful woman. When is at present no alternative to that we saw her first she was dancing on government. This scheme posits a the street to the tune of old Sassoni' piano-organ. After that she was al communist state and a capitalist state ways dancing to the increasing joy of more and more people. On that morning Mervyn Carter, too, was wandering through Soho and he also saw Jackie on flying feet. And these two give us the heroine and hero of this dramatic and colorful little story. The as partners. Impossible. Lenin and Mr. Wells both admit this. Therefore Mr. Wells invents a super-state, an ernment can be brought to accept the economic support of which his country stands so sorely in need. To the child charmed him, as she would any one. And so it fell out that he saw average reader it looks like a mere hocus-pocus with words. However, Mr. Wells is immensely interesting here when he confines himself to average reader it looks like a mere hocus-pocus with words. However, Mr. Wells is immensely interesting here when he confines himself to what he really saw in his short stay in Russia. He is trained to see. He is practiced in the art of expression. One comes into possession, therefore, out of these pages of many new points of view of high importance that the less competent observer in Russia passed over as negligible or non-existent. AMERICAN FOOTPRINTS IN PARIS.

SHOW DOWN. By Julia Houston Railey. New York: G. P. Putnam's

By Francois Boucher and Frances Wilson Huard. New York: George

in Paris is also given. One would thoroughly enjoy by way of this ex-cellent book the hunting of America

Spanish beginnings of New Orleans. Accompanying and following Bien-ville in his determination to found a

city at the mouth of the Mississippi were French and Spanish colonials of rank whom the spirit of enterprise

and adventure sent to the new world.

From these came the aristocratic
Creole element which gives to this
particular city of the south its exotic character and atmosphere. The
book in hand stands as a bibliography

of these early settlers and their de-scendants, together with the part taken by them in the history of the United States itself. It is, moreover, a comprehensive and useful guide to

the colonial founders of Louisiana. A

word of appreciation is due the artist whose quaintly attractive illustrations add to the general picture which the author herself has so painstakingly set here for the reader and the

IT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO

YOU; A Cotemporary Portrait of Central and Eastern Europe. By Coningsby Dawson, author of "The

Test of Scarlet," etc. New York: John Lane Company.

A little book that one can read in half an hour. Its pictures, however, stay by one hour in and out. And that, certainly, is what the author designs. These pictures are of the starving women and children of eastern Europe, pictures so vivid as to dissipate, completely, the notion that no one in this bountful world is really starving, after all. Beyond these ob-

H. Doran Company.

This is a story of the new south and the new woman. Into the network of political intrigue that is likely to follow close upon the competitions of modern industrial life the author in modern industrial life the author introduces a southern grl of up-to-date education and outlook. Taking her place among the active women around her, Nancy Carroll, in many a hardfought battle with the old politicians of experience and practice, proves her worth-whileness as a "free and equal" citizen. A spirited and winning person, a true type of the best of these girls from the south that are more and more coming to the front, Nancy Carroll wins a very acceptable place in the affections of the reader, as she does also in the heart of Doctor Bob, the friend of her lifetime. The background of this romance is exceedingly well drawn, out of the many-sided interests of current life in any community of the present time. This setting shows much more than a passing ting shows much more than a passing acquaintance with it on the part of the author. Personal experience must have gone into its making. This inti-macy rounds the romance into a graphic picture of modern civic interests and life.

In place of the usual list of new ti tles, the Public Library is listing this week some pleasant books for sum-mer reading.

BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING. Biography.

Ford, ed. Cycle of Adams Letters, 1861-1865. 2v. E-Ad12a. Arblay, d'. Diary and Letters. 4v. E-Arlb. CREOLE FAMILIES OF NEW ORLEANS. By Grace King, author of
"New Orleans; the Place and the
People," etc. Illustrations by E.
Woodward. New York: The Macmillan Company.

This record goes back two hundred
years and more, to the French and

E-Eu436ca.
Grenfell. A Labrador Doctor. E-G857.
Hale. Letters of Susan Hale. E-H135.
Huneker. Steeplejack. 2v. E-H893.
James, Henry. Letters. 2v. E-J236a2.
James, William. Letters of William
James. 2v. E-J238.
Butcher. Memories of George Meredith. E-M542h.
Mirrors of Downing Street. Some political reflections by a gentleman with a duster. E-9M677.
Farnham. Life of Francis Parkman.
E-P23f.

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Bishop. Theodore Roosevelt and His Time Shown in His Own Letters.

2v. E-R678bl.

Sanches. Life of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. E-St4485s.

Van Dyke. Renascence Portraits. E-3V289r.

History and Travel.

Duncan. 'Australian Byways. G21-Elliott. Sun and Shadow in Spain.
G40-E1548s.
Hamilton. The Vanished Pomps of
Yesterday. G30-H185v.
Hind. Days in Cornwall. G45cor-H58.
Jusserand. With Americans of Past
and Present Days. F83-J988w.
Kent. Wilderness. G945-K418.
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Marshall. Spring Walk in Prov. G39PR-M355. Neihardt. Splendid Wayfaring. N214s. Nicolay. Our Nation in the Building. F83-N518 O. O'Brien. White Shadows in the South Seas. G171-Ob64w.
Shackleton. South. G149-Sh12so.
Snow. In Forbidden Seas. G67K-Su6.
Trevelyan. England Under the Stuarts. F455-T724e.
Turner. Europe. 1789-1920. F3078-T854.

Adventures Out of Doors. Beebe. Log of the Sun. My-B3961. Eaton. In Berkshire Fields. 1 Ea861.

Eas6i.

Mills. The Grizzly. PQ-M628g.

Mills. Waiting in the Wilderness.

G93-M628wa.

Roosevelt. Kermit. Happy Hunting
Grounds. VE-R676h.

Stebbing. Jungle By-ways in India.

Ve-St32j.

Van Dyke. Onal Sea. MI-V2390 Van Dyke. Opal Sea. MJ-V289o.

Music and Art.

Burne-Jones. Memorials of Edward Burne-Jones. 2 v. W10-B93bu, Clutton-Brock. Essays on Art. W-C628. x. Old Masters and New. W10 Cox. Old 9C836O. Newman. N466mm Musical Motley. Rosenfeld. Musical Art Portraits

General Literature.

thology of Garden and Nature out just cause held that they did not meet the requirements of the law and approval of the board. He says he Richardson. In the Garden of Delight; a Nature Anthology in Prose and Verse. YP-9R395i.
Rittenhouse. Second Book of Modern Verse. YP-9R517a.
Wells. Nonsense Anthology. YW-9W487

9W467.

APPEALS FROM ORDER.

W. F. Nash Asks Court to Set

Aside Condemnation. Wilbur F. Nash, owner of premise at 625 and 627 L street northwest, has asked the District Supreme Court to set aside an order passed by the board for the condemnation of insanitary buildings. Maj. Carey H. Brown, William H. Fowler and John P. Healy, members of the board, are named as members of defendants Mr. Nash tells the court he sub mitted plans for the repair of the property at a cost of \$1,000 and asserts that the board arbitrarily and with-

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approval of the board. He says he will lose a rental of \$50 a month, which he can get if the repairs are permitted, and if required to tear down the house, will suffer damage of \$2,000, which the property is worth in its present condition, he states. He attacks the validity of the board's action and claims the order of condemnation is void. Attorney Irvine Williamson appears for the

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Sunday School Lesson

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY. Luke, 10.38-42; 2.51-52; II Tim., 3.14-15.

Golden Text—Children, obey your parents in all things, for this is well pleasing in the Lord. Fathers, provoke not your children, that they be not discouraged.—Colossians, 3.20-21

BY REV. HUGH T. STEVENSON. lic ministry, and Nazareth was the Master's home after His return from Egypt up to His baptism by John. These two homes connected with the life of Christ, and the home of Timothy furnish us the foundation for our studies concerning the most important locial institution and the earliest established by Jehovah for the training and developing of character. Bethany was the home of hospitality. Nazareth molded the Master's personality. Lystra trained Timothy for Christian service.

Samuel Smiles has well said: "From that source (the home, b)e it pure or impure, issue principles and maxims that govern society. Law itself is desire that their children may be considered only Jesus. She saw that His spirit need ed to be ministered unto more than the body. She put, as we all ought to put it, the spiritual first. Worship and the study of God's word should be placed in every home before the Christian family is revealed by its attitude toward Jesus. He is the center of the portion of the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to the body. She put, as we all ought to t

reverence and complete absorption to the words of Christ as He outlined to her His hopes and program to win the world through sacrificial service. The Master appreciated the response of Mary's soul to His teach-ing. When Martha distracted and busy

with the problems of hospitality, requested the Lord to direct Mary to give her a helping hand at the table she received a striking answer from Three homes give us the scriptural basis for our study of the Christian family. Bethany, where Jesus loved to be in the home of Martha and Mary. In the closing hours of His life He found in their hospitality blessings of the home life, which He had been deprived of during His public ministry, and Nazareth was the Master's home after His return from

ter's personality. Lystra trained Timothy for Christian service.

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as it was revealed unto him.

In the true Christian home there is stock the tremendous sacrifice that the sacrifice and the tremendous sacrifice that the tremendous sacrifice that the sacrification t

miracle that was wrought when a great river and a great road builder went into partnership to produce a rich granary out of the chemical compound of an age-old desert. One likes to read about it. Here Mr. Hamby places his here and sets him to the job of keeping about one ahead of